Weymouth Sept. Oct 2. 1845

Dear Emma, As the Weymouth Fair will be the principal topic of my letter I will keep this to go. I dispatched a letter to Louisa on Tuesday as soon as last we saw Dallin there, it was entrusted to R. D. W. Monday night the fire here in the Engine Hall. It is a very handsome building, quite convenient as we had the use of the Engine room below where the Engine herself is kept & we had room & stove & water. There seems to be a more general spirit of pain, & cooperation than is common here, to save in the case & both Mother you ever. The Engine [illegible] the [illegible] of Angelina which rung up the hill to the same [illegible] & the [illegible] & the men all gave something & all expect the coal Peckinite pay [illegible] & the fruit must be very [illegible] & [illegible] up the [illegible] pipes & Satinet, which stopped with $185 in their pockets almost $100 more than ever before & an expense [illegible] Debts & dues have been like a couple of days & happened every [illegible] from the cold & low air. Dr. Sewall called not [illegible] only to see the [illegible] of the time & the [illegible] within to here the [illegible] was [illegible] but the time & to her [illegible] plenty [illegible] there almost [illegible] & even [illegible] compose [illegible] a spirit equal to the [illegible] dancing rooms. By the [illegible] at the door the [illegible] that as many [illegible] people must have [illegible] there was no Sea Beach & that was even [illegible] in the [illegible] of Thursday Wendell [illegible] & Thursday night [illegible] the [illegible] but to a good audience & did extreme [illegible] all [illegible] & [illegible] did not go having [illegible] with two with Jenny [illegible] the [illegible] & not know keep the [illegible] Saturday [illegible] & we enjoyed [illegible] supplied [illegible] people [illegible] & [illegible] there. Tuesday I cannot be [illegible] it was the Annual Meeting of the Mass Temperance [illegible] for the first time since [illegible] Wendell [illegible] & Rev. I went [illegible] & Rev. [illegible] Wendell [illegible] as King [illegible] & [illegible] chosen [illegible] Rev. [illegible] & Rev. [illegible] there next week & Rev. [illegible] at the point of death. He has been very ill & [illegible] which finally [illegible] Margaret has [illegible] charter [illegible] 10 [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

made of the tea, with which Mr Parker who was very good enough to approve of it. Elizabeth having arrived by the 4 o'clock coach, Margaret refused it till we had heard of his death, we hope he is living. I had a letter from Catherine announcing the arrival of O'Reilly & saying that he was a fine young man. He says he is a light haired Elder but looks very young for his 21 years. A Lieutenant apparently well disposed. I have had another letter since asking my advice as to his boarding place. He said he was willing to keep him a month at 2 £ 2 s. but wanted to know what I thought of boarding him at the Coppers or Gilmores, he did not think much of the idea himself but wanted my advice. He has found employment for him at the Gordons, but I dare say he will arrange all this himself. I wrote advising that he should not board with either of the aforesaid persons & I dare say you will approve of my advice. I told him he had best get R. Gordon to point out such a respectable house as might suit the young mans finances & where he would get [illegible] he is a state of slovenly. from the family & [illegible] his own circle. I found Charlotte [illegible] to its pristine glory. The Penates all established. I should not have known anything had been out of the house, save that the [illegible] bore the marks of the Elliots. That looked dirty & shabby but even that was comme il faut. I went to Miss Carnes & had my old black silk cut over. Mary Ann carefully ripped & looked very well. I was determined to do the same complete by tawdry finishing. I think very that Mrs Ross had a wise & enlightened rule over her. After dinner while he went to write a note she gave me the work C. made for her to look over. The [illegible] pressed flowers were [illegible] Mrs Wendell called. About 20 were assembled & all were very nice. Henrietta Ross was there met me with open arms. She looked a little battered & told me she & Catherine had had a very solemn summer. They had felt as if in the jaws of the cholera. Mrs King & her children was making a visit there. George was at home. I pointed that he might fall in love with Henrietta to which Henrietta replied that if it was ordained he certainly would. Mrs South was at Portland and Miss Sarah Prescott. Emily & Abby are very successful keeping school at Bayside. Poor Abby looks ill and works much too hard to the cause & devotion to do all she can. Jonathan declined that he wished for a Post Office at the hill & if he should applied he might have it if he would undertake the

wife management of it herself. I think it would be well
if Aaron & Caroline & Miss Green & all of you should write
to Dr H letters apiece. I shall see that he attends to it &
none of her relatives & especially Caroline disposed to make a
point of it, I would not oppose her. Dr Hall two wishes
to keep a fast hold & that I can tried. Mrs H. how is
always to have the manage of the Repository & we
we are going to try to have it expenses keep. That is we
do not salary to them as for a coffee and dinner time
Mary looked very well in her black dress & the
pool of faith seemed happy to meet her. Mrs Brown pale
was very gay and as usual the pious appeared never was.
worse. After the meeting closed I went & did a little shopping
& had an oyster tea in the shop of being very cold to Mrs Mann
Curtis. Then I came home & found a letter from Poetry & O
enclosing a piece for the Ball. It is a good piece of poetry & I came as
soon as I received it to Mrs as I must have it printed & came as
fast as I could & found my key under the door mat. Mrs
Mann after I had been absent about 3 hours. Then
I went to see the Post Office & Mrs Mann
Mrs Mann had been already & left my letter. They came
about 5 o'clock & I went to see them for the evening
Mrs Mann putting to bed & asked if she had ever written a
piece. I think she ought to write them for the event
Mrs Mann having written against the event
pieces of E. L. & besides. Mrs Mann had written
to please the night to tea after we had a very pleasant
all the 3 men to tea after we had a very pleasant
the ladies we spoke a little about cloth & purr & trifle
& domestic affairs & the Pioneer & Mrs Mann
opposite to & Mrs Mann & the rent making trade
the 19th we were up early to get Mary off at 7. Debarks &
Louisa went to the train & I read your two last letters
Wonder how you might delighted. He seemed much pleased
pleased. He then went to the Hall where in a corner he
read Miss C's verses & shewed her the traveler with the
he was charmed as were the Cousins to whom after
bard I read them. Lucretia thought Caroline always did
write very good verses. The Baptism has not been
settled but all dym is writing with folly & scandal. I
believe I owe for the Pioneer per Hoppe.
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is suppose Mrs Mann & Mrs Mann to Mrs Mann
Mrs had trouble at the last to Mrs Mann
Mrs Mann before Mrs Mann

[illegible] married to-day I believe & has asked
Ma to spend the remainder of the week with her. So runs the
report. Saturday was a pretty busy day in Dublin & Debbie
was much spent. Jane came to spend the day. The Hook
that she kept for a week longer than there was any guide
civilized. The boys of course out. Even Henry was
well. Of the evening there was fine music by Charles &
Richard Hunt & Austin & to remunerate them they are
to have Cattie Guardian angels that Eliza Ellen Mary. The
a note from Mary. She had been to the Levee with
and had a good time, but was not very well. So
was the other home resting & I have sent to ask
Grandma. Aunt A. had on the dreadful last week
a note yesterday. We are eager hoping for letters from you
soon now. Monday 22. A pouring rain & no letters from
Ed. The post office to us that Ma & Debbie were asked
to take part to Mr Elliott's wedding. D. to come in their
chaise. We determined to do through fear rain
clearing off at the Hall. Ma went on at 3. Henry with to
to come out in the evening. We had been invited to the nup-
tials of Mr Boulin & Caroline Hunger & write. I have
wine & heard Grandma for the dinner. So Ma went in
the chaise to work down from Bainbridge at 9. 23. Henry went
to the wedding which took place in the meeting house
at 10 & afterwards to the collation. Aunt Mary was asked
but she was unwell. By the N. H. Cornelia sent some of the
pick children were present. The bride was a pretty
traveling dress & Mr Perkins married them. Boulin is
said to be a rake handed reformed but his first
wife. In the afternoon Ma & Debbie arrived accom-
panied by Skip Cram & his sister as had been previously
arranged. As the day was very fine we all went to
walk. I went as far as Mr Perkins's & then left them
Ma went back as far as Perkins House. Both the
Cramers were looking & acting very well & were treated
as well as we knew. In the evening I picked out a bundle
of your letters, descriptive of places & persons & read with which
the boys much pleased. Mrs Hunter & Caroline here
with the Misses which Ma thought shared the limited
Journal. Had a tolerable time at the party. Mrs
Mrs were very polite & the ices good. Mrs Hunter was
there & Dr Thacher but I had seen them
[illegible] day. Drove the Flowers white gown & [illegible]
[illegible] Rose [illegible]